



THE AMERICAN INDIAN

There are no higher anthropoids in the whole of the New World; so Man could not have possibly originated here in the Americas. We must look for his origin elsewhere in the Old World, probably in Central Asia. But if this is true, then from where did the American Indian come? Present evidence indicates that he came across from Siberia to Alaska by way of the Bering Strait, which is only 56 miles wide, broken by an island, and is annually bridged by ice. It is a natural route for a non-seafaring primitive people. The first of a long series of migrations across probably occurred not more than 30 thousand years ago, and continued up until quite recent times, with the Eskimoes the last to make the trip. These groups, many already diversified as to tongue and customs before they ever stepped onto American soil, all belong to that great stock of people, the Mongoloids. But as they slowly spread south and eastward, their differences grew until finally new races had developed. Eventually they inhabited the whole of both Americas, even down to the very tip of South America, Tierra del Fuego, where some of the most primitive tribes known still persist.

Civilization depends upon stability. No people can develop culturally if it has to be constantly on the move in search of food. Until agriculture was invented, the Indian tribes were nomadic. Once a permanent reliable source of food could be grown, leisure time developed and with it all the other sciences. However, agriculture was not discovered much earlier than 2000 years ago. What did the Indians do previous to that? When any living creature invades a strange country with which he is not familiar, his first task is to accustom himself to the new set of conditions and to try to secure an existence from its natural resources. Such acclimatization and adaptation on the part of these Mongoloids probably consumed several thousand years. But once he had become thoroughly adjusted, and once agriculture had come into being, then those magnificent civilizations of the Aztecs in Mexico, the Mayans in Yucatan, and the Incas in Peru were all made feasible.

Corn From Bolivia

For a long time the origin of maize or Indian corn was thought to be Central Mexico, since it was there that grew teocentl, a wild variety of corn which was considered ancestral to true maize. However, recent work from a careful genetic as well as anthropologic approach now clearly shows that teocentl is in reality a hybrid of two other varieties and that the original stock must be sought elsewhere. It is now assumed that maize had its origin in the Andean area east of Peru, either in Bolivia or Paraguay, from whence it was spread under cultivation through Central America to Mexico and finally to the Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest.

The inventiveness of the American Indian cannot be underestimated. A list of some of the plants which he placed under cultivation will disclose this. Besides maize (with all the grinding metates, husking-pins, and dishes that go with corn), he grew both the sweet and bitter manioc (from the roots of which tapioca is now derived), and even elaborated a complicated process by which the poisonous prussic acid could be removed from the bitter variety so as to make it edible. Manioc has since been introduced into Africa, where it is one of the staple foods of the Negro. He was also the first to reclaim from the wild state the potato (both the sweet potato and so-called "Irish" potato), as well as beans of many varieties, peanuts, artichokes, sunflowers, tomatoes, pineapples, squashes, and chocolate. Tobacco was also an Indian invention, being smoked in the form of cigarettes, cigars, and in pipes, and even chewed, snuffed, or eaten. Another favorite stimulant was coca (from which the drug cocaine is now derived) which was swallowed mixed with pepper leaves and lime. Cotton was grown and utilized for making cloth but this is an independent invention, for the cotton of the Old World had its origin in a wild species found in India. For seasoning, the Indian used cayenne pepper and green peppers.

Invented Rubber

Before the advent of Columbus, the Old World was ignorant of rubber. It was originally discovered in South America and used there for balls, enema syringes, waterproof fabrics, and for elastics.

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Unseasonal Storm Brings 1.12 Inches Rain to Village

An unseasonable storm bringing 1.12 inches of rain to this desert area struck Palm Springs last weekend, delaying buses, tying up automobile traffic east of here on Highway 99 and bringing travel along the Southern Pacific main line to a complete standstill Sunday. Rain began falling here Saturday afternoon, and in an hour water was running several inches deep in the streets and gutters. More rain fell again on Sunday. Largest amount of rain in this area was at Banning, 25 miles west of Palm Springs, where a total of 1.18 inches of rain was recorded during the day last Sunday.

Palm Springs had .50 of an inch of rain last Saturday and .62 on Sunday.

Trains Delayed

Train traffic along the Southern Pacific main line was brought to a standstill Sunday when the tracks washed out near Mecca. No westbound trains passed Palm Springs station Sunday night, and service was not resumed before noon Monday. Westbound buses arrived here late throughout the day Sunday.

According to reports, a large amount of water was flowing across U. S. Highway 99 Sunday about 20 miles south of Indio, delaying Sunday traffic along that busy highway. No highway damage was reported around Palm Springs.

Flood in Valley

Heavy rains in Imperial Valley Sunday, which reached cloudburst proportions in some areas, caused damage to the irrigation system, derailed a Southern Pacific Railway freight engine and nine cars and blocked many highways.

In Indio the storm brought rains totaling 2.69 inches within a few hours. Other rain reports gave Brawley a total of 1.03 inches, Beaumont .81, Calexico, .68.

The storm pushed northerly to give Riverside an initial wetting of .28 of an inch, .65 at Redlands and .55 at Yucaipa. Engineers reported that the flash floods had caused an unestimated amount of damage to the irrigation district canals in Niland and Calipatria areas.

Tracks Washed Out

Many of the channels overflowed. (Continued on Last Page)

Playground Children Upset Powerful Lions Club "Invincibles" In Colossal Nightball Battle

By "SCOOP" HYDE

Displaying a flawless brand of baseball that would put the New York Giants to shame, the Palm Springs Lions Club "Invincibles" took it on the chin by the close score of 33 to 29 when they tangled with the Frances Stevens School playground juniors Monday evening in a history-making softball game, said to be the most gigantic upset in the annals of baseball. The average age of players on the winning team was said to be 10 years.

The Lions "Invincibles" played a spectacular game, holding their number of errors down to three figures, and only lost out when the playground children were so unkind as to slip in an eight-year-old professional pitcher. At that, however, the big guns of the "Invincibles" managed to keep the score fairly even.

The game got under way at 7:30 Monday evening on the Field Club diamond with "Dizzy Dean" Nesmith, the opening pitcher for the Lions. Nesmith pitched a fine game, his "spit ball" so baffling the juniors that they were only able to knock out 10 runs in the first inning. Seeing that Nesmith was entirely too good for the children, the "Invincibles" put in their relief pitcher, "Fireball" Sorum, in order to give the kids a chance. From then on the game was more even. However, it should be said here to "Fireball's" credit that in spite of the fact he is only a relief pitcher, he rose to the occasion

and held the children to a mere 23 more runs.

Not realizing how very, very lucky they were to have beaten the powerful Lions Club "Invincibles," the playground boys have been so rash as to challenge the Lions to another game to be played some time next week. After due consideration, the Lions during their meeting Thursday at the Palm Springs Drug decided to accept the challenge, confident that they should be able to beat the children by making a supreme effort and by playing the

(Continued on Last Page)

| THE WEATHER | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|------|--|
| Day | Max. | Min. | |
| Aug. 7 | 108 | 75 | |
| Aug. 8 | 105 | 73 | |
| Aug. 9 | 107 | 72 | |
| Aug. 10 | 80 | 65 | |
| Aug. 11 | 93 | 63 | |
| Aug. 12 | 103 | 66 | |
| Aug. 13 | 109 | 68 | |
| Aug. 14 | 100 | 73 | |
| Rain—Aug. 9, .50; Aug. 10, .62. | | | |

New City Manager



The handsome young man shown above is John D. Lange of Greendale, Wisconsin, who on September 1, at the age of 35, becomes Palm Springs' first city manager at a salary of \$350 a month. Recently, after interviewing him, the city council selected Lange from a group of some 50 applicants for the position and approved his appointment. He comes to Palm Springs highly recommended by many persons in responsible positions and was chosen by the council on the basis of experience and education as the man most fitted for the position. Together with his wife and two children, Lange will make his home in this city. He is a graduate of New York University.

Death Takes Son of H. Bedford-Jones

Some sad news, unconfirmed, reached the village this week. It was the report that Henry Bedford Jones, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedford-Jones, prominent winter residents of Palm Springs, passed away about two weeks ago at Long Beach, where his parents are spending the summer.

According to the report, Henry was suffering from a critical stomach ailment he contracted at the beach. He was taken to a hospital at Hollywood, but later recovered sufficiently to be moved to his parents' summer residence at Long Beach, where he died following a turn for the worse.

Henry was about 21 years old, graduating a year or so ago from Palm Springs High school.

Winter Resident Called by Death At Nation's Capital

The sad news arrived here this week of the death on last Sunday, August 10, of Henry McManus, newspaper columnist and winter resident, who purchased a home here last season. He passed away at Washington, D. C.

McManus, a famous "old timer" of the stage, and said to be the oldest member of the "Lambs Club," New York actors' organization, made a number of friends during the time he spent in Palm Springs. He was 72 years old.

At the time of his death he was employed by the Press Club of Washington as a columnist.

CITIES LEAGUE MEETS AUG. 22 AT BANNING

The League of California Municipalities will meet in the garden of Hotel Banning on Friday evening, August 22. Louis Burke, attorney for the league, will be the principal speaker.

SURVEY STARTED FOR NEW \$150,000 3-LANE HIWAY INTO PALM SPRINGS; WORK MAY START THIS FALL

Time to Put Up Your Mail Box At Home

In order that twice-a-day mail delivery to the homes of Palm Springs can be inaugurated early this fall, it is time residents began putting up their mail boxes. How soon delivery starts here depends entirely upon the people of the community, according to Postmaster R. M. Gorham, who announced this week delivery will not start until sufficient number of boxes are up in the residential sections to make it worthwhile.

Postmaster Gorham said he is to notify Washington when residents of Palm Springs have put up their boxes, and the postoffice department will then advise him when to start the mail delivery service.

Residents should inquire at the postoffice to ascertain whether or not they live on a scheduled route. If so, boxes can then be installed and the postoffice notified of the fact.

Both Lykken's and Potter's hardware stores are planning to stock mail boxes, and instruction on how to erect them can be obtained at the postoffice.

Postmaster Gorham cautioned this week that localites should not register their names and addresses for home mail delivery until their boxes have already been installed.

Mrs. Henderson Chairman of U.S.O. At Idyllwild

At a recent meeting of Idyllwild vacationers to consider U. S. O. activities for Riverside county, Mrs. Charles Henderson was made chairman of the group. They were given the assurance by Albert Bottell that the San Jacinto Mountain Chamber of Commerce would sponsor the movement. Generous support is also offered by Rev. Keaton and Greg Esgate of Idyllwild.

The drive opened Tuesday evening, August 12, with a dinner at the Idyllwild Inn at which

(Continued on Last Page)

At long last it appears Palm Springs is to get its much-needed new highway into town from the northwest, for a crew of state highway department engineers last week started surveying for the proposed \$150,000 widening and improving project from Whitewater Wash bridge to this resort community. The project as approved by the state highway commission on Feb. 14 of this year calls for approximately five miles of three-lane highway.

James Dugan Is Instructor at Fort Knox

Private James R. Dugan of Palm Springs, has been promoted to grade of corporal, it was announced today by Brigadier General Jack W. Heard, commanding general of the Armored Force Training Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dugan, 550 Calle Roche, Palm Springs.

A former all-around athlete at Hollywood high school and at the University of Southern California, Dugan is one of the biggest soldiers at Fort Knox. He towers nearly six and a half feet in height, and weighs about 220 pounds. At Southern California he played varsity football, and was heavyweight wrestling champion of the university. In high school he also played basketball and baseball and won a letter for track athletics.

Dugan was a member of the California State Highway Patrol for the four years immediately preceding his induction into the Army last March. Prior to that, he was a member of the Catalina Island police department. His experience as a member of the State Highway Patrol qualified him as a motorcycle instructor in the Training Center, a post he has filled admirably.

Among other features of the improvement will be the elimination of the infamous "Windy Point" curve, which has been responsible for a number of serious accidents during the past few years. It is understood the project calls for a new bridge at Chino Canyon wash and elimination of the dips in the road at this point, also the entire roadbed will be raised to eliminate flooding following heavy rains in the mountains.

According to City Councilman Frank Shannon, who has been active for a number of years in securing the new highway for Palm Springs, work may start this fall. G. K. Sanborn, city superintendent of streets, said it is his understanding the contract is not to be let until January. In any event, work will start within the next few months.

When this five-mile stretch is completed, Palm Springs will have a wide highway all the way from Beaumont, 30 miles to the west.

Palm Springs Boys Join Army, Navy And Marines

Three boys of the graduating class of 1941 at Palm Springs high school are now in the service of their country.

They are: Glenwood Tomkins, who is in the navy at San Diego; Robert Rowan, in the army at Stockton, and Henry Lotz, who has joined the Marines.

SOUTH END OF CITY TO GET NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday of next week the board of trustees of the Desert Elementary School district will ask for bids for construction of a new school in Palm Springs to be erected this fall on Mesquite avenue near the Deep Well Guest Ranch. The new plant will be known as the Tahquitz Elementary School and will comprise grades 1 to 4 and possibly may even include all grades through the sixth.

OPEN AIR CLASSES

According to John Porter Clark, architect, the initial structure will be a three-room activity unit, outstanding feature of which will be the fact each room will have an outdoor patio and porch where classroom activities can be carried on out-of-doors much of the winter.

The new school will accommodate about 100 pupils and will be ready for the second semester of the coming school year.

The exact location of the new school will be the northeast corner of Lot 29, Section 23, which is on the south side of Mesquite avenue about one-half mile east of Palm Canyon Drive.

Robert Hargis Called to Service

Robert S. Hargis, who has been in the Palm Springs office of the Southern California Gas company, has been called into the service. He is a reserve officer, a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He has been ordered to report at March Field on August 22.

America speaks! Answer the call of your country by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps for its protection and defense.



Taking it the hard way, with Fritz Trujan, all 'round world's champion caught by the cameraman at the Salinas round-up. Trujan will appear as arena director at the San Bernardino National Rodeo, September 6 and 7.



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AMERICA TURNS SCREWS

You don't have to be an authority on international power politics to figure out why the Vichy government invited Japan to occupy and "protect" French Indo-China. The Machiavellian hand of Hitler can be clearly seen in this potentially explosive move. The Vichy government is completely a pawn of the Nazis. And Hitler, who is now fighting the two-front war which he always said he would avoid, may profit materially from trouble in the Pacific. So long as the Japanese saber rattlers remain in power and pursue their imperial policy, it will be necessary to keep much of the American Navy in the Pacific, and it will also be necessary to divert much of our Army and military supplies to our Pacific possessions. It is altogether likely that what Hitler would like to see is a full-dress war between Japan and the United States, in order to keep us from giving maximum aid to Britain.

This government's reaction to Japan's move into Indo-China was precisely what was expected. We have long been criticized for permitting oil exports to the Nipponese—and it is an ironical fact that while we have been giving our moral support and some material support to China, we have also been supplying Japan with most of the gasoline that has made the war against China possible. President Roosevelt, queried at a press conference, said frankly that the government had permitted oil exports in the belief that if we shut off these vital supplies, Japan would at once attempt to seize Indo-China and other rich areas, and so cause a Pacific war of the first magnitude. In other words, the government was trying to localize conflict. That policy has now proven a failure. A start toward an embargo on all commerce with Japan has been made, and Britain and her possessions have followed suit.

From now on, a Treasury license will be needed to take any Japanese assets out of this country, or to send anything of any kind to Japan. As an AP dispatch said, "The asset 'freezing' order put the Treasury in a position to turn the economic screws on Japan. Just how hard they will be applied may depend on future events in the Far East."

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the economic whip we hold over Hirohito's empire. Japan buys the bulk of many vital supplies from us. On top of that, we have long been Japan's best customer. Most experts believe that if Japan loses the American market, she will be in a desperate economic position. So far as we are concerned, our sales to Japan are but a drop in the bucket compared with our total trade. We buy nothing from Japan we cannot do without. Mrs. America may have to forego silk stockings in the future, and use substitutes such as nylon, but that can hardly be considered a great hardship.

From the purely military point of view, Japan has quite a job on her hands. The war in China seems as far from conclusion as ever, and involves a tremendous drain on Japanese resources—men as well as materials. Britain is no weakling in the Far East, and the Churchill government is taking as tough a line with Japan now as we are. In the event of actual hostilities, full naval collaboration between England and the United States will undoubtedly be immediately effected. Some think that this country should base ships at the great Singapore base now. There is little doubt that Britain would give enthusiastic permission if the right to do this were requested.

There is also talk to the effect that Hitler may persuade Japan to attack Asiatic Russia. That too would be a tough assignment. Russia is powerful in the East, and the Japanese army isn't regarded too highly by the military experts. However, those who know the Japanese character think it very possible that the Nipponese war lords may have finally decided to shoot the works, even if that eventually involved national suicide, and the reduction of Japan to the status of a third-class power.

HEADING FOR BREAD AND WATER RATIONS

President George S. Benson of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, recently appeared before a House Committee and presented a detailed report on how the Federal budget can be cut at least \$2,000,000,000—and none of the cuts advocated would in any way affect the defense drive. They would all be made in non-essential undertakings.

Some time ago, the Secretary of the Treasury, also testifying before a Congressional Committee, said that non-defense expenditures could be reduced \$1,000,000,000 or more.

Yet Congress, so far, has shown absolutely no disposition to make any reductions in spending. It is simply piling the gigantic defense expense on top of our already distorted budget. Unless an awakened public forces a change in that attitude, there will be but one end—national bankruptcy, national disaster, and national collapse.

Macartneys See Dionne "Quints"

Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, who have been vacationing in the East and in Canada this summer, were supposed to arrive in Los Angeles this week as the Doctor has a speaking engagement in Los Angeles for Sunday. They planned to then go to Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains for the remainder of the summer.

In his last letter, which came from Rocky Reef, Ontario, Dr. Macartney tells of his trip to see the "Quints." Part of the letter follows:

"And she only thirty one." Nevertheless, Mama Dionne is the mother of twelve; So reads the story of the Dionne family.

"Calander is the name of the now famous village—the mecca of many thousands each year.

"Today we saw the Quintuplets at play. Every one knows about them and at the rate of 3000 a day the people of Canada and the United States flock hither for just a passing glimpse, as they walk along the corridor which surrounds their playground, where these "one and only" quintets romp and play, swing, dig in the sandpile and ride their velocipedes.

"This especially built pavilion is so constructed that the observer can see without being seen. Today all but one were clustered about their governess who was reading to them from a picture book. This one seemed to have a hurried errand into the house but appeared again soon.

"Arriving at 10:45 we found ourselves preceded by perhaps a thousand waiting in double column for the announcer to start the procession of people, all eager with enthusiasm, marching into the building. The crowd divides into two columns to expedite matters. There they were, five delightful little girls seven years of age dressed in dainty pink, their hair neatly done and the picture of health and childish innocence. Utterly unconscious of the fact that three thousand pairs of eyes were watching their every move and action.

"No admission is charged. For the first time Dr. Defoe was unable to be present at their birthday celebration, he having been very ill following an operation. His house with brass name plate is also observed by all visitors, for he certainly has attained world renown for having brought into the world and kept alive and healthy these five little girls. The very fact of their birth was a near miracle, for scientists estimate that quintuplets are born only once in 57,000,000 births. In the past 500 years only 32 cases have been authoritatively recorded of the birth of five babies at once. But far more wonderful, the records show that not in a single one of those cases, previous to that of the Diones, have both mother and children lived more than a few hours. For of course the larger the number of children born at one time, the slimmer is their chance and that of the mother of survival.

"They all looked alike to me. They say their mother is the only one who has never made a mistake in identification. When the time comes how will an ardent suitor know 'which from 'tother.' In their actions toward another there appeared a warm affection. Arms about each others necks, skipping along. Once a day their mother comes over and goes among them. Also those two batches of children are occasionally allowed to be together; also other children are being brought in from time to time. They have been out of their nursery and playground only once, that was on the occasion of the visit of the royal family to Canada three years ago.

"There is a high protective fence which surrounds the entire premises and of course vigilant guards are on duty night and day against possible kidnappers. An attractive home for the nurses has been built on the hill overlooking the little hamlet and the playground. Several curio shops are nearby where one may obtain picture postcards, trinkets and souvenirs of every description.

"I interviewed the mid-wife, Madam Labal, and she told me a lot. Nor is her own record one to be ignored. She has ushered into the world over 300 babies. Is herself the mother of 18, eleven of whom are married, has 52 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Her husband has been dead twelve years. Whether the long cold winters account for it I do not know, but large families prevail up here. This woman's score being exceeded by a family at North Bay by name of Quay which has 22 children, all singles. Grizzled and with a sense of importance she autographs postcards for so much per. Now she has given up the ushering business and basks in the reflected glory of the Quints.

"Nor has Daddy Dionne resigned his patriarchal leadership and aspirations. He dandied five upon his knee before Mother Nature pulled her world startling stunt, children."

Softball and Recreation News

By DICK TAYLOR

For those who like their softball served in large quantities, this past week was a popular one. Besides the regular fare there was an exhibition of softball Monday night that tops any game seen in these parts for many a day. We are speaking of the game between the Lions Club and the playground boys' team. The final score was 32 to 29 in favor of the boys, and there was a sensational play connected with the score.

Ralph Nesmith, who started out as pitcher for the Lions, never bothered to stand up to throw to first, but with one knee on the ground would make the throw, which first baseman Councilman Sorum would always manage to salvage. Mr. Nesmith also put on as neat an exhibition of "blocking" as seldom seen. The fans enjoyed every minute of the game and were very frank in their criticism or approval. One thing that stands out in looking back on the game was the looks of surprise on the faces of the Lions players when they connected with the ball, while at bat, or when in the field they made a stab at the ball as it came towards them and found that it was still with them.

Grand Barbecue

Then there was the third baseman who twice "threw to first," only to find the ball still on the ground by his side after making the throw. To name the stars of the game would only be to repeat the lineups. Eight-year-old Bobby Sandefer had a baffling slow ball that bothered the boys' no little for the two innings he was in.

The fans are demanding a return game and it is rumored that they will have it.

Wednesday evening was the night of the big softball barbecue, baseball game, and street dance. The dinner was a huge success and credit must go to those who spent their time and energy in putting the evening of entertainment on. Three hundred persons were served with steak, beans, cole slaw and lemonade. Seconds and thirds were available for those who were interested. The results of the ball games were as follows: Reds 12, Blues 8; Builders' Supply 1, Contractors 2; Rinkydinks 1, Buicks 4; play-off game, Contractors 6, Buicks 4.

The Palm Springs "All Stars," a softball team of local boys of high school age, will play a team from Banning at the Field Club Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Bridge Wednesday

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Banning Lions Club have challenged the local club to a softball game Wednesday evening. Watch for the lights at the diamond Wednesday night. If they are on, it means "Lions Against Lions." (If this game is not played Wednesday, then maybe a return game of the local Lions Club and boys' team on that night.)

Joe Butler, genial manager of the Safeway Store, has certainly made himself popular with the young swimmers at the Palm Springs Hotel, to-wit: One day last week by bringing over 45 ice cream bars and another day by supplying all with chewing gum. All forty-five say, "Thank you, Joe Butler!"

The bridge club will meet Wednesday evening at 9 p. m. at the public library. All interested in bridge are invited.

In an emergency, the United States government could move the entire 131,669,275 population comfortably, with a seat for each, by means of its 26,000,000 automobiles, with 4,500,000 trucks available to move food and supplies.

and plunged this humble family into world notoriety. Not since has any red light been set against him since Dr. Defoe got the surprise of his life; for since the Quints, three additions have come to his household. One has died, leaving the present score twelve. Perhaps Daddy Dionne aspires to win another world series pennant by beating his former record with a sextette.

"We saw cars parked from everywhere. The nearby town of Calander has sprung suddenly into prominence and prosperity because in a little farm house near by five dear little girls made an unexpected advent, seven years ago, and have made history in the medical world and in the world of human interest.

"Though the whole family speaks French, the children are being taught English. They have a tiny little chapel where they are taught to pray and worship God according to Roman Catholic rites.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

INVENTION AND DEVELOPMENT

WE ARE NOT ONLY INVENTORS—WE'RE DEVELOPERS.
FROM SPORTS TO ECONOMICS—
WE'VE DEMOCRATIZED.

BASEBALL WE DEVELOPED FROM AN OBSCURE EUROPEAN GAME CALLED "ROUNDERS."

FOOTBALL WE MADE FROM RUGBY.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS, ENJOYED BY COMPARATIVELY FEW ABROAD, ARE USED BY MILLIONS IN THE U.S.A. LIFE INSURANCE, STARTED IN ENGLAND, IS ALMOST UNIVERSAL HERE. LOW COST EDUCATION IS THE MOST WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

AND THROUGH DEVELOPMENT, MASS PRODUCTION AND EFFICIENCY, WE'VE BROUGHT OUR GREAT INVENTIONS TO ALL THE PEOPLE—MOTOR CAR—RADIO—TELEPHONE—MOVIES—ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER—FOR EXAMPLE.

ALL AMERICANS BENEFIT FROM AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS.

Recreational Facilities for Old Folks Needed in Palm Springs Says Prominent Realtor Munholland

John Munholland, prominent local real estate broker, has made the valuable suggestion Palm Springs is doing far too little for the entertainment of its older guests who can no longer enjoy the more rigorous sports such as tennis, swimming, golf and riding. He believes something should be done to provide horseshoe courts, checkers, chess, shuffleboard, etc., for the older folks who yearly visit the village from all over the nation.

In a letter to The Desert Sun Mr. Munholland says: "I read with interest your anniversary number, touching on the highlights and historical background of Palm Springs.

"The thought occurs to me that some live newspaper should get behind a program for the city to provide recreational facilities for the older people who come to our resort and find that there is nothing for them to do unless they play golf or ride horseback.

"At Bartow, Florida, they entertain thousands of people each year with a life-sized chess and checkerboard where they have international contests. The checker board is made of cement of about two-foot squares, and the players push their checkers around with a stick. Shuffleboard has gained popularity, and I enclose a clipping from the Long Beach Press-Telegram of July 27. These activities should be located in the center of the village so that people driving through would become acquainted with the recreational facilities offered and where the people of mature years could use the playground without interference from youth.

"I just pass it along to you for what it is worth."

New Game Popular

Following is the clipping from the July 27 issue of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, referred to in Munholland's letter, which shows what the city of Long Beach is doing for the entertainment of its "oldsters":

A Southland haven for ambitious sportsmen the entire year 'round, Long Beach has added a new activity, shuffleboard, to the vast list of popular all-season pastimes. Since the establishment of the first shuffleboard courts, through the efforts of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, at Lincoln Park in the summer of 1939, the game has been received enthusiastically among local citizens and tourists.

For many years familiar only to persons who participated in shipboard games, shuffleboard was confined to those premises and ruled as the most popular of deck sports. The possibility of its affording amusement and recreation to "land-lubbers" was realized by resort centers on the Eastern Coast where it was earliest founded.

Shuffleboard is by no means a new game. Its existence dates back to the fifteenth century in England where it was exceedingly popular particularly among the aristocracy and was played under the names of shove-groat, slide groat, and shovel-penny.

Shuffleboard Introduced

In 1924 shuffleboard was introduced for the first time in the United States at St. Petersburg, Florida which is now the world's largest shuffleboard center with a combined club membership of

9000 eager participants and a total of 157 courts accessible to tourists as well as club members and local players.

Because it is an outdoor game, shuffleboard's popularity depends upon warm climate and health-giving sunshine. The sport also has delightful social possibilities which visitors enjoy to the utmost.

Nowhere in Southern California can a more desirable location be found than in the various parks and playgrounds throughout Long Beach where tourists and guests clamor by the thousands each year to enjoy the beaches and numerous recreational facilities provided by the city.

For the past 30 years, horseshoe pitching and roque have occupied the major attractions at park sports centers. Long Beach has acquired the reputation of being the horseshoe pitching center of Southern California, but in recent years this title has slowly declined due to the lack of interest. Accordingly, the recreation commission of Long Beach recognized the need for a new type of enjoyment, perhaps one in which women could participate and which would be similar to horseshoe pitching in that it would not require extreme physical exertion or strength, but rather a good eye for distance and muscular co-ordination. This was the beginning of inauguration of shuffleboard in Long Beach.

Collaborating on the matter were the Long Beach Park and recreation commissions. A survey was made concerning the whereabouts of the first installation of shuffleboard courts. It was decided that in order not to inconvenience citizens sporadic locations would be more desirable; in this way the courts would be able to serve more people.

More Courts

So rapidly did the interest increase after the construction of the courts at Lincoln Park that complaints arose from the players that more play area was needed. Less than a year ago four courts were installed at Bixby Park, but still the demand for more existed, proving that the game was not just a fad but that the interest was sincere. The city's response to the numerous requests was the building of four courts at Houghton Park and two at the Bay Shore play area. Letters began pouring in to the secretaries of the Lincoln and Bixby Park Associations from out of state tourists inquiring as to the number of courts available in the city.

To date there are 17 shuffleboard courts distributed throughout the city, including the four under construction at the Municipal Auditorium annex. Somehow in the near future plans will

San Bernardino National Rodeo September 6-7

Years of hard work and effort, on the part of Senator Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino will crystallize and bear fruit in the nature of a big National Rodeo, to be staged at the National Orange Show Stadium next September 6 and 7. Senator Swing is recognized as the directing force which made possible the erection of this splendid \$500,000 stadium, which is to be dedicated to him in recognition of thirty-two years of service and effort in behalf of the National Orange Show.

The San Bernardino National Rodeo will offer only nationally known figures in the rodeo world. An all star professional program has been assured by the booking of champion riders and rodeo contestants in every class. Top purses for top notchers is the byword of this national event.

Registration of contestants from all parts of the country are being received by Cal Godshall, rodeo secretary, who is qualifying all entrants. Mr. Godshall is also a nationally known figure in rodeo life of America.

Cowhands from nearly every state in the Union, as well as from Canada and Mexico, will enter into competition when the wild horses, bulls and steers leave the shoots with their riders.

Trick acts, fancy roping, wild cow milking contests, along with many other rodeo features will offer lure enough to attract thousands of people to the national event.

As a special feature a Queen of the Rodeo Contest will be held, with girls from several counties participating. The contest has already aroused much interest, according to George Waterfall of Barstow, chairman of the Queen contest.

"Adventures of Captain Marvel" Starts Saturday

A new and novel Republic serial will make its bow to Banning Theatre patrons when the initial episode of "Adventures of Captain Marvel" opens there at Saturday's matinee, where it will show every Saturday matinee for twelve weeks.

The adventures of Captain Marvel deal with a scientific expedition traveling into the heart of Siam to seek knowledge of the ancient Scorpion dynasty. Billy Batson, assistant to the radio expert, acquires in a highly dramatic manner the ability to transform himself into a superman, and as "Captain Marvel" he is able to accomplish the most breath-taking superhuman feats.

Billy's adventures, in his "Captain Marvel" guise, provide the axis about which most of the hair-raising action of the serial revolves. Leagued on the side of Right and Justice, he of course utilizes his supernatural powers to aid his friends in downing the malvolent forces which are seeking to obtain mastery of the universe by subjecting all humankind to a fearful weapon. This weapon, created by focusing five potent lenses together, is guarded by Captain Marvel and his friends, and the conflict arises from the efforts of a power mad maniac known only as "The Scorpion" to wrest it from them.

The true identity of "The Scorpion" will remain a secret until the twelfth and final episode, and serial fans are promised a real surprise when the identity of the infamous villain is revealed.

GOFFS BACK FOR THE SEASON

After being away most of the summer, Mrs. Lillie C. Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Goff of El Morocco Hotel returned last Friday for the season.

"Ma" Goff spent most of the summer in the Los Angeles area "just resting," as she put it; while Dawson and Vona made several short trips about California, mostly in quest of good fishing.

Among the short jaunts Dawson and Vona enjoyed were the following: June and Grant Lakes in the High Sierras, a trip to San Francisco and on north to Crescent City on the coast for a little fishing, and another fishing trip to various lakes in San Diego county.

Goff's El Morocco Hotel will open September 1.

be considered to install numerous others.

Most of the local players feel that shuffleboard will become one of Long Beach's outstanding attractions. Says Mr. Charles Elgas, president of the Lincoln Park Association: "I don't believe I have ever heard of a sport growing as much in any other city as shuffleboard has in Long Beach."

Gambling Case Appeals Being Heard This Week

The appeals of Jake Kattleman and Frank Portnoy, operators of the Cove Club on the desert east of Palm Springs, on convictions on charges of violating the county anti-gambling ordinance are being heard by the fourth district court of appeals in San Diego this week.

The convictions in Riverside justice court, whereby the defendants face fines of \$800 and four-months road camp terms, were upheld by Superior Judge G. R. Freeman.

Dist. Atty. Earl Redwine and Deputy Russell S. Waite appeared before the appellate court.

The county ordinance has been attacked by the defendants as being in violation of the state constitution and in conflict with anti-gambling provisions of state law.

Portnoy and Kattleman were convicted on charges of maintaining a gambling establishment and being in possession of slot machines.

New Justice for Palm Springs Is Appointed

At the meeting of the county board of supervisors held Monday, Guy Pinney, city clerk of Palm Springs, was appointed justice of the peace of the Palm Springs judicial township. He succeeds the late Albert R. Hoffman. The appointment is for the balance of the term, expiring January 1, 1943.

The motion for the appointment was made by Supervisor Robert E. Dillon, supervisor for this district.

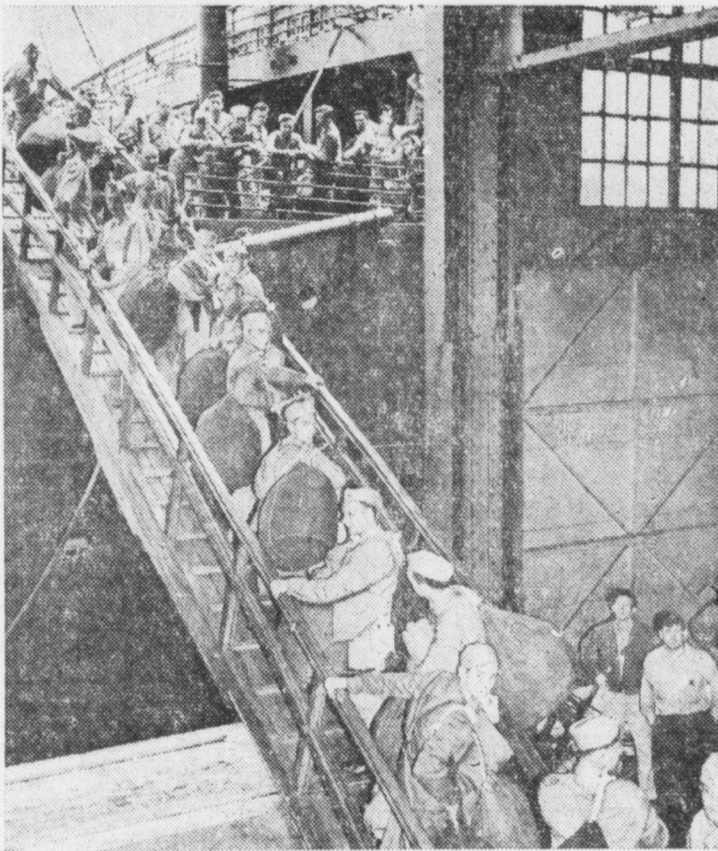
Building Permits

August 10—Gertrude W. Overly, \$24,000, new dwelling and double garage, Shoshonean Trail in Smoke Tree No. 3. John Porter Clark, architect; Wilson and Sorum, contractors.

August 13—J. M. Ostrander, \$3500, court dwelling, 220 South Cahulla Road, Chas. E. DuBois, Los Angeles, architect; H. H. Foster, contractor.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Off for Joint Maneuvers With Marines



Troops of the first division are pictured as they boarded a U. S. army transport vessel in New York, before sailing to take part in joint maneuvers with United States marines along the coast of North Carolina.

CHILDREN OF PALM SPRINGS COMPETE IN SWIMMING MEET HELD BY CITY RECREATION DEPT.

Under the supervision of Dick Taylor, Palm Springs' new recreation director, a swimming meet for the boys and girls of the village was staged Wednesday afternoon. Two pools were used for the competition, the Palm Springs Hotel pool and the one at the Joseph Schenck home on East Tamarisk Road.

RESULTS OF GROUP 1

The results of the group 1 meet, held in the Schenck pool, were as follows:

Class A boys, 25-yard free style—1st, Eddie Turner; 2nd, Richard Granger; 3rd, McKinley McDaniel.

Class B, boys, 25-yard free style—1st, Edmund Priets; 2nd, Boy Priets; 3rd, Robert Marcus.

Class A, boys, 50-yard free style—1st, Eddie Turner; 2nd, McKinley McDaniel; 3rd, Richard Granger.

Class B, boys, 50-yard free style—1st, Edmund Priets; 2nd, Boy Priets; 3rd, Robert Marcus.

RESULTS GROUP 2

Group 2 used the Palm Springs Hotel pool, and the results of that competition were as follows:

Class A boys, 50-yard free

style—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Donald DuBose.

Class B boys, 25-yard free style—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Gary Moore; 3rd, Donald DuBose.

Class A boys, 50-yard free style—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Donald Sorum.

Class B boys, 50-yard free style—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Gary Moore.

Class A boys, 25-yard breast stroke—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Bill Sandefer.

Class B boys, 25-yard breast stroke—1st, Bill Sandefer; 2nd, Clifford McNeer.

Class A boys, 25-yard back stroke—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Lyman Lambeth.

Class B boys, 25-yard back stroke—1st, Lyman Lambeth; 2nd, Gary Moore; 3rd, Chas. Lamkin.

Class B girls, 25-yard free style—1st, Norma O'Byrnes; 2nd, Jean Upton; 3rd, Dorothy Jane Abernathy.

Class B girls, 50-yard free style—1st, Norma O'Byrnes; 2nd, Dorothy Jane Abernathy; 3rd, Jean Upton.

Class B girls, 25-yard breast stroke—1st, Norma O'Byrnes; 2nd, Jean Upton.

Class B girls, 25-yard back stroke—1st, Norma O'Byrnes; 2nd, Jean Upton.

Class C boys, 15-yard free style—1st, J. B. Abernathy; 2nd, Teddy Britt; 3rd, Bobby Sandefer.

New Head T. B. Department of Hospital Appointed

Dr. Frank Porter Miller of Riverside Monday was appointed director of the tuberculosis department of the county hospital by Dr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. Janet Reid, who recently resigned from the position.

Dr. Gardner first announced Dr. Miller's appointment to the board of supervisors.

Dr. Everett Stone has been designated by Dr. Gardner as resident physician in charge of the tuberculosis department, and will be Dr. Miller's chief aide.

County Chamber Meetings Arranged

Tentative dates for the meetings of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce for the season 1941-1942, were approved at a business meeting of the organization held Monday at Riverside. The dates and localities for the meetings follow: October 28, Riverside; December 9, Palm Springs; January 22, San Jacinto; February 24, Coachella; March 24, West Riverside; April 28, Corona; May 28, Beaumont; June 20, Idyllwild.

BORDER PATROLMEN NEEDED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for border patrolmen, \$2,000 a year, for employment in the Border Patrol, Department of Justice. The salary is subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 percent. Registers will be established for the following Border Patrol Districts: (1) Southwest A, including the states of California, Nevada, Utah, and the Territory of Hawaii; (2) Southwest B, including the states of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. Vacancies to be filled from eligible registers established from this examination will be on or near the Mexican border. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than September 11, 1941.

Full information as to the requirements for the examination, and application forms, may be obtained at the postoffice.

Tell the Judge, Says Patrol Chief

If a Highway Patrol officer gives you a ticket for a motor law violation please don't send it to Patrol headquarters in Sacramento.

This plea comes from George T. Jeffers, secretary to Chief E. Raymond Cato, who says he receives at least a dozen citations every month from violators who think the patrol fixes and collects the fines. Jeffers points out the patrol has nothing to do with the citations after they are issued as the punishment is entirely up to the court in which the violator is cited to appear. No part of the fines is paid for support of the patrol as such monies all go into county and city road funds.

As for tickets sent in in the hope someone will "square" them—that's positively and definitely out, both Cato and Jeffers declare.

Midget cars, costing anywhere from \$200 to \$700, now attain speeds up to approximately 85 miles an hour.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

ICKES ASKS SALE OF RESORT INDIAN LANDS

According to an AP report Secretary Harold Ickes, Monday, asked Congress for authority to sell approximately 33,000 acres of desert land in the Agua Caliente Indian reservation in Palm Springs. It is understood that a syndicate has been trying to purchase the property for some time and that the price offered is a million and a half dollars. According to rumor current here for several months, a large hotel would be built on the part of the property, where the Indians have their bath house, and luxurious baths constructed. The property not used for the hotel and gardens would be subdivided.

Did you know there's one plant that draws enraptured thousands to the desert to gaze on its lovely blossom that lasts for one night only each year? William Crowder, famous naturalist, illustrates and describes it, with other flowers and plants of prehistoric North America in the third of his series on "Flowers of Yesterday." See the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. hrs



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ALL NEW SUPPLIES USED

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Open Evenings by Appointment

A midget locomotive, as easily operated as an automobile, yet able to pull trains of 15 loaded freight cars at a speed of 15 miles per hour, is being operated at Camp Haan.

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LOS ANGELES
PHONE: GLADSTONE 8812

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Desert Lots and Homes

OR

Piney Mountain Cabin Sites

SEE

W. R. HILLERY

Cathedral City and Thomas Mountain (10 Miles South Idyllwild Junction)

WANT AD SECTION

CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

Miscellaneous

DESIRABLE creek front cabin lot near Lake Arrowhead in exchange for Palm Springs lot or property. C. L. Fairchild, 720 11th St., Santa Monica, Calif. sl-ft

Wanted

WANT RIDE EAST — Business man, white; good references, desires to share expenses with someone driving to Chicago area. Help with driving. Go soon. FRED ABTS, Arnold's Market, Banning, Cal. s3

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on and after this date the Rubidoux Motor Company of Riverside and Palm Springs, California, and Norman K. McDonald will not be responsible for any indebtedness contracted in the name of the Palm Springs Garage or by any person or company doing business at 354 North Palm Canyon Drive in the City of Palm Springs, California.

Dated at Palm Springs, Riverside County, California, August 15, 1941.
RUBIDOUX MOTOR COMPANY
By N. K. McDONALD. S3

WILSON CHAPMAN'S OFF TO PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Chapman leave Palm Springs tonight, Friday, for a two weeks vacation. They will divide the time between Pasadena and the mountains.

Mr. Chapman is associated with Tanner Motor Livery here and his wife is secretary at the city hall.

The Montgolfier brothers were the first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempt on June 5, 1783.

P. S. LIONS CHALLENGE BANNING LIONS

The Palm Springs Lions Club Tuesday challenged the Banning Lions Club to a nightball game to be played in Palm Springs next Wednesday evening. However, at this writing President Day Hanks of the Banning club was unable to announce if the challenge could be accepted due to the fact that he was unable to contact a sufficient number of Banning Lions who would play in the game. The matter will be taken up by the club at their meeting Tuesday night.

The Palm Springs Lions club has no team at this time but intends to organize a team consisting of Lions only and hoped to play their first game next Wednesday night.



NIGHTBALL SCHEDULE

Sponsored by the Palm Springs Board of Recreation

TUESDAY, AUG. 19...

Buicks vs. Builders' Supply

THURSDAY, AUG. 21...

Contractors vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, AUG. 26...

Contractors vs. Builders' Supply

THURSDAY, AUG. 28...

Buicks vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2...

Buicks vs. Contractors

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4...

Builders' Supply vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9...

Buicks vs. Builders' Supply

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11...

Contractors vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16...

Contractors vs. Builders' Supply

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18...

Buicks vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23...

Buicks vs. Contractors

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25...

Builders' Supply vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30...

Builders' Supply vs. Buicks

THURSDAY, OCT. 2...

Contractors vs. Rinkydinks

TUESDAY, OCT. 7...

Contractors vs. Builders' Supply

THURSDAY, OCT. 9...

Rinkydinks vs. Buicks

All Games Played on the Field Club Diamond

PRACTICE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.—GAMES START AT 8:15 SHARP

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NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

A temporary building not conforming with the general architectural style of the rest of the school, a combined music and assembly room 30x80 feet, will be erected at Palm Springs High this fall.

According to Architect John Porter Clark, the structure will be a very simple affair comprising one large room which can also serve as an auditorium. Plans call for a small stage, and it will be the only room at the school capable of seating the entire student body.

Band and music practice and school assemblies are among the activities that will be held in the new building. Also the auditorium will be large enough for staging small plays, lectures, and other entertainment features.

Bids will be sent out Monday for the new building.

Phillips Mentioned For Congress

First public mention of State Sen. John Phillips as a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the new twenty-second district was made yesterday at a meeting of Riverside Kiwanis club, which was addressed by the senator from Banning.

Past President A. A. Piddington, who as chairman of the day introduced the speaker, said he would like also to introduce him as a candidate for congress. The suggestion met a buzz of approval from the audience, and the speaker, while not committing himself, did not protest the proposal.

UNSEASONABLE

(Continued from First Page)

ed in the Holtville section and near there washed out a section of track on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway.

The damage there was repaired and service restored at 11:30 a. m. The sheriff's office at El Centro reported no casualties on the highway as the result of the storms.

At Needles where a cloudburst Saturday caused damage estimated by a city official to total \$50,000, workmen rushed repairs to the flood control channel and cleared up debris.

Highway equipment from throughout San Bernardino county was taken to Needles for the repair jobs and cleaning up.

Fire Hazard Reduced

Virtually no lightning was reported in the San Bernardino mountains and the U. S. forest service, believing the weather had considerably reduced the fire hazard, permitted a number of its guards and suppression crew members to take the day off.

The storm originated in the Pacific off the Mexican coast and crossed the border to move into inland Southern California. Although cloudy, there was no appreciable rain at coastal cities in the Southland.

According to weather men, the storm was unseasonable in that it resembled those coming in the winter and early spring rather than the thunderstorm of the mid-summer.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY ..

"Tom, Dick and Harry"

with GINGER ROGERS

— also —

"Shining Victory"

with JAMES STEPHENSON

SUN.-MON.-TUES. . .

"Moon Over Miami"

Don Ameche - Betty Grable

— also —

"Hit the Road"

with GLADYS GEORGE

DISNEY CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Singapore Woman"

— also —

"Horror Island"



By Carl Barkow

Ever since California has had a gasoline tax it has been a constant battle to prevent the diversion of gas tax moneys to purposes other than highway construction and improvements, but if other taxes continue to rise and the state highway commission doesn't cease spending millions on unimportant highway changes, we may expect the public to demand either a reduction of the gasoline tax or diverting of gas tax funds to the state, county and city treasuries in order to relieve the tax pressure.

A trip into any part of the state will disclose unnecessary highway work going on in order to spend the huge state highway fund. An example is the work now under way on highway 60-70-99 through the Kellogg ranch between Pomona and El Monte. A few years ago a wide, safe, four-lane highway was completed there. Just to straighten out a wide and perfectly safe curve, hillsides are being cut away and new pavement will be put in. It would be interesting to know how much this work is costing and how many airplanes and tanks could be built for that amount of money. It seems the state is looking for places to spend the millions of dollars that pour into the highway fund every month.

The newspaper fraternity is proud of the achievements of 26-year-old Dair Long, designer of the mosquito fleet that may win the war in the Atlantic and the Pacific, for young Mr. Long is the son of our beloved John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, who has visited Palm Springs several times.

Youthful Dair Long designed a little boat that is only 65 feet long, weighs 25 tons, draws only four feet of water, costs only \$100,000, travels 60 miles an hour, so fast that the guns of a battleship or a submarine can't hit it. It carries torpedoes "powerful enough to sink a big ship or it could sink a submarine with such a torpedo or a depth bomb, and then escape to do it over and over again. The little boat has a crew of two officers and seven men to man the eight machine guns, anti-aircraft gun, depth charges and torpedo tube.

Dair Long's company has already constructed 21 of these boats for England and the Netherlands, East Indies and has a backlog of \$2,000,000 worth of the mosquito boats for the United States. We congratulate young Dair, and also his parents who have given this country a son who is playing such an important role in the defense of the country.

Just returned from a five-day vacation tour of the Los Angeles area, and came back convinced that, although distance may lend enchantment, there is plenty to see in our Southern California metropolis. We had never before visited Huntington Library at San Marino or the Mausoleum at Forest Lawn where thousands of tourists go every year to see the famous stained glass window, "The Last Supper."

At Huntington Library we were particularly interested in the old books produced in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and the newspapers of the early day. Modern engravers, printers and pressmen, who consider themselves such expert craftsmen because with the use of a modern photographic process and automatic machinery they can reproduce photographs in magazines and newspapers, should see what some of those old timers accomplished with a flat piece of wood and a small engraver's tool.

At the Moon Festival for Chinese War Relief, conducted by the Chinese themselves in Los Angeles' three Chinatowns, it was interesting to note how thoroughly Americanized is the younger generation of Chinese. The Chinese girls in the bands from three Chinese girls' schools, those in the Queen's court, and others marching in the parade, were truly beautiful — beautiful by comparison with the American movie stars who were also in the parade. In fact, the only really beautiful movie star in the parade (and there were a number of them) was Alice Faye. The little Chinese majorettes strut just like their American cousins of the college bands. We stood close to the front alongside the line of parade, and it was interesting to hear the Chinese young people talk to each other in modern American slang, without any trace of dialect.

Around the airplane plants and shipyards automobile traffic and parking has become a serious problem. It appears that nearly every workman drives his own car to and from work. There is a current report that insurance policies don't protect the drivers, owners, or passengers of the pri-

CATHEDRAL CITY

By WILLARD R. HILLERY

Notwithstanding the space given in The Desert Sun relative to the death of Judge Albert Hoffman, in last week's issue, I feel that some few words should be given from this community. In addition to the high regard felt for the Judge in a personal way I know that Cathedral City lost an understanding friend. Few knew that Judge Hoffman made our village a better and safer place for men, women and children after he began to steer the "One hour to get out of town" gentry out to "99" by the way that most of them arrived. And there were many other ways that he took to recognize our community as having the same sectional interests as Palm Springs and so cemented a closer bond between the two communities.

We understand that Clerk Guy Pinney will now be the Judge and knowing that gentleman as we do, we feel that the work has fallen to worthy hands and our community interests insofar as they may be influenced by Judge Pinney will be handled in an understanding way.

Recently twenty-five acres of fine land have been cleared and leveled adjoining the Deep Well property on the west and facing on the highway, a well has been drilled and this past week we learned that Carl Higgins has the contract to plant the entire piece with date palms and grapefruit together with a few lemon trees. Enough space to be reserved for the future home of the owner, Al Shaman. Another development along the future "leisure drive" between Palm Springs and Cathedral City.

We understand survey crews are again working on the by-pass of Highway 111 to carry the traffic outside the active centers of Palm Springs and Cathedral City. Under the urge of national defense this highway improvement will no doubt be carried out and the "leisure road" will come into existence. The county will own it and a through street can be made of Cathedral Canyon Drive and so solve to some extent our present flood hazard. Only with some such flood control can we with justice withdraw from the Coachella Valley County Storm Water district and at the same time rid ourselves of a heavy tax burden that gives us no return for our expenditure.

Just a word about storm waters. I have been crying for rain and since writing last week's notes we have had it. For five hours last Sunday it rained hard in Cathedral City, but fortunately there was no cloudburst and no damage was done. This is being written on August 14th and the sky is overcast and ranchers like H. A. Snyder, who I have just talked to, are covering such date clusters as have not already been covered for fear of damaging rain. Incidentally it rained hard in the mountains and that is good for it cuts down the fire hazard there and so preserves our precious watershed and insures water for our desert wells. Not that we have lacked water but such a thing could happen if we lost the high canyon coverings of trees and shrubs.

Word from Mrs. Ethel M. Reinhold from Decatur, Ill., advises that a major operation she underwent was successful and she is rapidly recovering her health and should return early this fall to resume operation of her Smoke Tree Lodge property in this village. Mrs. Reinhold will no doubt return with her brother, Onas Ward, owner of Ward's Camera Shop of Palm Springs.

We heard from two sources of the irrepressible Captain George A. True. With Mrs. True they are staying at Lull Brook Inn near Windsor, Vermont, a place far removed from trains and trolleys, as the Captain says. The other item concerning the Captain is the reported sale of one of his paintings, the proceeds from which he immediately donated to the British War Relief Fund.

Agnes Pelton, the artist, came down from her mountain home, Monday, to look after her Cathedral City studio home, and while in the village visited with Mrs. Harriet Day, manager of the Desert Inn Studio. Mrs. Day had just returned from San Diego and had also attended the Art Festival at Laguna Beach.

ately-owned cars if an accident should befall any of the passengers, and that state laws prevent any of them to charge a fee for carrying his neighbor to work—consequently at least four times as many cars and four times as much gasoline as necessary are used by the workmen. There's a problem the state legislators and insurance companies could settle very easily, and incidentally save a lot of gasoline, man hours, and wear and tear on automobiles.

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY," STARRING GINGER ROGERS, HEADS GRAND TWIN BILL AT BANNING THEATRE FRI.-SAT.



Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshal as they appear in "Tom, Dick and Harry," which shows at the Banning Theatre Friday and Saturday as part of a grand double feature program. The second hit is "Shining Victory," featuring James Stephenson, and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

HAMMADA

(Continued from First Page)

tic rings. The poisons of the Indian are numerous and include the famed curare (containing much strychnine) which was used on blow-gun darts. The list of medicines he discovered is very long, with quinine and opium among the most widely used at present.

With the Indian the domestication of larger animals for burden-carrying, meat, or for milk, was necessarily limited by the lack of suitable wild animals. Before the coming of the Whites there were no reindeer, horses, cattle, sheep, or goats in America. The few native animals which he did domesticate however are the turkey (for its feathers only; never for food), the llama and alpaca (South American camels used for burdens and for hair), the guinea pig (used mainly for fur), the honey bee, the cochineal insect (for the rich dye which it exudes), and the muscovy duck. The ubiquitous dog was probably brought with him from the Old World.

In metal work the Indian was most skillful in copper and bronze, but knew naught of iron or its smelting. He discovered and utilized platinum. In the south stone-carving was in greatest evidence; in the northwest, wood-carving. In the plains area, leather-work dominated all else; among the Pueblo tribes it was pottery and with the coast Indians, basketry. Rug weaving was a recent innovation among the Navaho especially after the Spaniards had introduced sheep. In surgery the Indians specialized in trephining or trepanning, which involves the delicate removal of a piece of bone from an injured skull and replacing it with a similar piece of metal in order to relieve excessive pressure upon the brain.

Hammock Used as Bed

The hammock is essentially of South American origin, where it is widely used as a bed. In musical endeavors, several distinctive types of flutes and signaling gongs were devised aboriginally. The pueblo palisade and llama suspension-bridge types of architecture were all contributed to that field. Other inventions are the quipu or counting device of the Incans, the concept of zero which even such a high civilization as the Romans completely lacked, an elaborate and complicated calendar system, a type of phonetic or rebus writing of the Mayans, and amazingly accurate astronomical observations of all sorts.

In a way it was unfortunate that when Columbus first landed upon our shores he thought he had arrived in India, for he consequently called the peoples he saw there Indians. Now, to distinguish them from their far distant relatives in India, we have to speak of them as American Indians. A newer name growing in popularity is Amerinds, but to many they will always be just plain Redskins. No matter what the name, we owe these peoples a very great deal. To fully realize this just think of them every time you sit down to a table loaded with potatoes, corn, and beans, every time you light up a cigarette or cigar to smoke, and every time you drive down the street in your rubber-tired automobile. Yes, think of these primitive peoples who made all that and more possible for you, and who had to find it all out for themselves the hard way.

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Armand Turonnets Enroute Home From South America

According to word received here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Turonnet, resident of Palm Springs for several years, left Bahia Blanca, Argentina, on Wednesday of last week, August 6, to return to America after spending a year and a half in the South American country.

It is understood the Turonnets are making the trip by plane and that they will stop over for a week in Miami, Florida, before returning to California via the Southern route. They expect to spend one day in Palm Springs before continuing on north to San Jose, their summer home.

The Turonnets will open their home in Palm Springs early this fall.

SHEPPARD TO INVESTIGATE IRON DEPOSIT

On several occasions during the past few years this newspaper has published detailed reports regarding one of the largest deposits of iron ore in America, known as the Iron Chief mining properties north of Desert Center. The property is owned by the Southern Pacific Railway.

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard of Yucaipa arrived at March Field by air this week preliminary to investigating the national defense industrial possibilities of the Iron Chief mining properties north of Desert Center.

This district's representative at Washington, D. C., a member of the house military affairs committee, was piloted in a navy plane by Lt.-Comdr. A. W. Smith from the naval aviation station at Alameda.

Sheppard seeks to ascertain whether the Iron Chief ore is free from sulphur, and thus practical for use in defense industries.

Should the Iron Chief ore be suitable, the extension of the steel industry to the far west may become a reality. The Iron Chief properties are advantageously situated to power lines from Boulder dam, it is noted, and electric furnaces could be used to make the steel.

Some years ago a survey was made for a railway line from the Utah coal fields to this iron deposit, and it was reported that it would be feasible to transport coal to the spot and locate the blast furnaces there.

"I am strongly opposed to the concentration of industry in too few spots and in too few corporations," Sheppard said.

Greeted by Col. Benjamin G. Weir, March Field commander, Congressman Sheppard expressed his satisfaction at the orderly program of training and expansion being carried out there. He made a visit to the B-19 bomber.

Keeping your boys and girls off "Hobo Road," Jeff Davis, famous "King of the Hoboes," reveals some surprising facts about youthful vagabonds and what his unique organization is doing to reduce the 20,000 he estimates will leave home this year. Read what he has to say about this widespread problem and his 12 rules for keeping young people at home, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

Magazine Praises Local Radio Man For His Honesty

Keith Geren, radio technician and service man at Simpson's Radio Shop, is the proudest young man in Palm Springs this week, and justly so, for he was notified on August 7 by Reader's Digest that he was one of the 109 radio repair men who told the truth to the magazine's investigators when they were making a nationwide survey of honesty and dishonesty among automobile and radio repair men. The survey was made entirely without the knowledge of the unsuspecting radio men, who were led to believe they were just talking to another customer who was having radio trouble.

The letter Mr. Geren received from The Reader's Digest said in part as follows: "You are one of the 109 radio repair shops that told our investigators the truth, and in return we hope that you will accept a six months' free subscription that we are entering in your name."

"Probably you know the story: An article in the July Reader's Digest reported on the honesty—or lack of it—among automobile repair men. Another, in the August issue, tells about radio repair men, 64 out of every 100 of whom appear, from our nationwide survey, to be dishonest."

"Congratulations, and best wishes for your success."

"Our investigators called at your shop on May 14 at 4:30 p. m."

PLAYGROUND

(Continued from First Page)

superb brand of ball of which they are capable when they are going good.

The following was the line-up for the powerful Lions "Invincibles" in Monday night's titanic battle:

"Dizzy Dean" Nesmith and "Fireball" Sorum, pitchers; "Big Boy" Boyd and "Mickey Cochran" Bigley, catchers; "Fireball" Sorum, first base; "Babe Ruth" Burkett, second base; "Flash" Leoncio and "Scotty" McDonald, star shortstops; "Hot Mitt" Richardson, third base; "Charley Paddock" Theriault, right field; "Long Toss" Connell, center field; and "Joe DiMaggio" Butler, the Invincibles' star outfielder, left field.

Highlight of the evening was the pitching of "Speedball" Sandefer, who had the "Invincibles" in hot water all evening. Another was the spectacular running ability of "Charley Paddock" Theriault, one of the Lions' "big guns," who performed the almost impossible feat of making first base on every home run he hit during the evening, arriving fresh as a daisy on first every time, not the least out of wind.

MRS. HENDERSON

(Continued from First Page)

Capt. Wm. C. Evans and Lt. L. J. Doyle of March Field were special guests and speakers. Other guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bottell of Indio, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds of Coachella, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bucks of Idyllwild, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Esgate of Idyllwild, Mrs. Hans Lauritz Hansen of Palm Springs and Mrs. Wm. E. Butts of Piedmont.

Thursday afternoon a benefit bridge was held at the Idyllwild Inn with Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Butts and Mrs. John W. Williams in charge. Mrs. Clarence Bosworth is in charge of a bevy of young ladies who are selling buttons and windshield stickers at the postoffice and dance halls. Assisting in selling these articles are Jane Lykken, Pauline Wright, Francilla and Deborah Abbot, Betty Bagler, Marion and Helen Williams and Juanita Crockett.

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L. S. HARRIS MOVES TO HEMET

Lee S. Harris, assistant manager for the Dill Lumber company in Palm Springs, will move to Hemet the first of September to become associated with the Valley Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have resided in Palm Springs for four years.

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